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Mr. Harold Weisberg,
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Dear Mr. Weisberg:

As per our telephone conversation over Radio Station KRLD's Comment Program this past Thursday, less than a week after my telephone report to the FBI concerning an apparent bullet-mark on the sidewalk at the scene of the John Kennedy assassination, I mentioned about the mark to a friend of mine, Mr. George Booth. Mr. Booth expressed a desire to see the mark, whereupon we went to the site and found that the mark, formerly about ¼ inch deep, had been filled in with what appeared to be a mixture of concrete and asbestos (scraping with a key produced a fibrous content). A crude attempt had been made to make the altered mark appear weatherworn to match the surrounding concrete.

I make no accusations. I had previously attempted to find out what had become of the newsreel made by KRLD-TV, showing a newsman (whom I didn't think to identify at the time of showing, the evening of the assassination) pointing to the mark. That station professed surprise and lack of knowledge of the newsreel. Besides the FBI, the only other person to whom I had told about the mark was Carl Freund, now residing in Ft. Worth, but still connected with the Dallas Morning News.

I talked with Mr. Freund the day following my original report to him, and he expressed the following opinions:

(a) That it was definitely a bullet-mark.
(b) That it had apparently come from the direction of the southwest CORNER of the school book depository building - that it could not have come from the window where Oswald was reported to have been firing from (southeast).

It is my own opinion that if indeed the mark had been made by an assassin, that this particular marksman was NOT inside the depository building. He would have had to lean far out of the west window, firing across his left shoulder (if right-handed) with an even greater handicap if left-handed. The only logical firing position was from behind a concrete ballustrade some 25 feet from the mark. The bullet in my opinion, richocheted upward into the front car door, entering Governor Connally's leg.

Yours very truly,
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